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LIMITED, JOHN THURBURN, Manager, Hongkong. For the BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE, Hongkong Agency,

For the MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA,

EMILE MAYER, Manager. Hongkong, 10th December, 1804. 1320

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATIONS.

No. 61. TOTICE is hereby given that TUESDAY next, the 25th instant, and TUESDAY, the 1st January, 1804, will be OBSERVED AS HOLIDAYS at the Kowloon Customs Office. WORK at the Opium Examination Office

and Customs Stations WILL PROCEED as

H. ELGAR HOBSON, Commissioner of Customs for Kowloon and District.

Kowloon, 19th December, 1894. THE HONGKONG HIGH-LEVEL TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

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Hongkong, 15th December, 1894. THE PHARMACY.

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For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, 21st December, 1804.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA THE Steamship "BRECONSHIRE," Captain Sincock, will be despatched as above

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1894.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH BILL.

"RACK-RENTERS" SHOWN UP.

At a meeting of the Legislative Council this afternoon, all the members being present, the and greatly needed Public Health Ordinance, which has been "hanging fire" less entitles him to Brownie's very own and ever sloce October, was considered in Ancient Order of the T

The title of the Bill, which speaks volumes for Itself, is as follows :-

An Ordinance to make provision with regard to certain houses closed during the prevalence of the Fubonic Plague, and to make further and better provision for the health of the Colony.

The Attorney General (Mr. W. M. Goodman) in a lengthy and able speech set forth clearly the reasons for pressing the measure upon the attention of the House at the present time, and expressed the hope that the Council would at least be able to say before the end of the current year that it had, as far. as Its lights went, done its best, by passing the Bill, to prevent a recurrence of the plague. The houses specially referred to in the Bili had been closed by the Sanitary Board because they were unfit for human habitation. He thought no one would gainsay that the Council had the right to say to property-owners they should not so use their properly as to make it a receptacle for The State had a right to stop property-owners from allowing their tenements to become filthy and insanitary in the last degree, and a menace to the nublic health. A clause would be added to the nublic health to stop th disease germs until the plague again raged here i to the Bill designed to protect the members of rent was considered by a number of people sufficiently heavy and should not be increased abolished. And the mother of Prince Wilms, they have uncally gone by the mame their names. the Sanitary Board from any danger of prosecu- before the health of the community. Labourers without a substantial guid ore que. In this second son of the present King, who lately went of property which appears first in Chatcer's So many wished to do honour to Smith, that

sions of the temporary measure which formed the foundation of the new Health Bill. general terms he then pooh-poohed the arguments of those who sought to convince him that the enforcement of the new law would result in general exodus of Chinese. For his part he would prefer to see those who wished to live in indescribable filth leave the Colony but there was no reason, for any exodus, for the Bill was for the protection of the poor and rich alike. He then moved the second reading in the usual way.

Mr. F. A. Coover (Director of Public Works) in recording, said the Bill new bifore the House was on all fours will the Public "ealth Acts now in force in all the large cities of Great Britain and the Continent of Europe. He was firmly of opinion that the time had arrived when the Bill should be passed, for he knew well that without some such measure the present insanitary condition of many parts of the city could not be improved.

Dr. Ho Kai then took up the cudgels for pro-

perly owners generally. The Unofficials had not wilfully delayed the Bill, as suggested by Mr. Goodman on Thursday last, At a meeting | islands, of the Unofficials yesterday all were of opinion that it would be well for his Excellency to remember that there was such a thing as too much sanitation. The forgot, presumably, that in the plague-smitten districts sanitary laws had. for years been utterly ignored, and that was unquestionably one of the chief reasons why the plague took root and flourished here amazingly last summer, to the everlasting disgrace, be it said, of the mercenary and culpably He was not one of the fortunates who and he hoped it would be completed cheaply owned much property here, but he felt bound and rapidly. to point out that the proposed law would result in a great decrease in the value of property, and he thought those who had invested large sums here were entitled to some consideration. He then stated that the Chinese had made the Colony what it is, and that it would indeed be a serious matter if there was a wholesale exodus of his countrymen. He did not think the Chinese would strike, on the contraiv he thought they would leave the Colony quietly. He left sure none of his colleagues would like to see the Chinese vanish. [Seeing that the measure provides for the better health and consequently the good of every man, woman and child in the Colony and that if its provisions are properly and jud clously enforced our trade will not be very likely to be again paralysed owing to the outbreak of some revolting and deadly spidemic, there is no reason to suppose the passing of the law will result in 250,000 doing the far-famed "Vanishing Act " cither in the next year o grace or tany other time.

commenced, the following sections, which were passed, leading to a good deal of discussion :not be lawful, without the written permission of the Sanitary Board, to live in, occupy or use, or to let or sublet, or to suffer or permit to be used for habitation or for occupation as a shop, any cellar, vault, underground room, basement or room, any side of which abutts on or against the

carth or soil. From and after the 1st day of July, 1895, it shall not be lawful for any person, except a caretaker only, to live in or occupy or to suffer or permit any other person, except such caretaker, to live in or occupy any domestic building including those in the 2nd schedule hereto

(a) The ground surface of such building and of every cook house, latrine, or open surface connected therewith, such as back yards, on which slops may be thrown or from which foul waters flow shall have been properly covered over with a layer of some in pervious material to the fatisfaction of the Sanitary Board, or

(b)—The Sanitary Board shall have extended to occupy any such domestic building to complete the covering over the ground surface of any such building and of every cook-house, latrine, or open surface connected therewith, such as back yards, court yards, or other spaces on which slops may be thrown or from which foul waters flow after

the set day of July, 1895. Provided always that this section shall not apply to any domestic building, cook house, latrine, privy or back yard which has been paved to the satisfaction of the Sanitary Board in accordance with any existing law or byc-law and which is

so maintained. Then there was a comparative full -the calm that p eccdes a storm !- followed Ly any amount of sprechifying on the subject of air space provided for in section 67, as follows :--

"Every domestic building and any part thereof found to be inhabited in excess of a proportion of one adult for every 30 square feet of habitable floor space or superficial area and 400 cubic feet of clerr and unobstructed internal sir space shall be deemed to be in an overcrowded condi-

The Attorney, General explained that the soldlers to the barracks bad 800 cubic feet space allotted to each man; in the Gaol, where the health of the prisoners was exceedingly good, they had 1500 cubic feet each, and he thought the space provided for in the Bill was as little as it could, with any degree of safety, be made. The Chinese could live under conditions in which a European would sicken and die, and they should not be allowed to do so in this Colony any longer at all events.

The Hon, F. R. Belilios, C.M G., then got up on his hind legs and spoke some. He thought the figures to and 400 should be altered to 31 and 300. If not, the capacity of the colony to accommodate the Chinese would be seriously diminished and rents would go up and al sorts of calamities would eventuate. It. was, according to our reporter, an elequent oration, so for as it went, and, in the absence of any other and more acceptable decoration, doubt



raise in respect to action taken under the previ- out of the working classes. It was the duty anything.

must use every endeavour to see to that you may be my mother-in-law." to it that allitheir money did not go into the the Telegraph's opinion, all the same.] The China-town last night. speaker then said he was strongly opposed to

any reduction in the space allotment, The motion was lost by six to five, & s. the Unofficials for cutting down the air space and the Officials opposed to anything of the kind. Ultimately the Bill was left in committee, and the Council adjourned till Monday at 3 p.m.

TELEGRAMS.

GERMAN PRETENSIONS.

LONDON, December 21st. A party in Germany is preparing to enter on an anti-British crusade concerning Samos. The Press demands a German protectorate of the

ANOTHER PEACEFUL MISSION. Washington, and Shao, Governor of Hunen, negotiate terms of peace with Japan, and starts | kindocted her funeral." for Tokyo immediately.

THE TRANS-SIBERIAN RAILWAY.

THE ORIENTAL WAR.

(Special to Shanghai Mercury.)

PERING, 16th December, The two Japanese armies are concentrating their forces on Newchwang and Tientsin.

TIENTSIN, December 17th. Foreigners are considered to be in danger at Peking and the Foreign Guards that were left from the different men-of-war at Tienisin have been ordered to go there, but the Chinese Government has refused them the right to travel to Peking. The Foreign Ministers have combined to protect themselves. The Emperor has issued a new order and has appointed Chinese Officers and soldiers to protect the Legations and Churches at the captial.

YOKOHAMA, December 17th. A telegram has been received from Antung dated the 16th instant, which states that on the The reading of the Bill, clause by clause, then | 11th instant General Oseko's Brigade attacked and defeated a number of Chinese troops in the vicinity of Hungkaputs. After making a good "On and after the 1st day of April, 1895, it shall stand for several hours the Chinese fled, one part going in the direction of Heiching, and another lot in the direction of Yingkow.

On the 12th instant the Japanese again attacked the Chinese and defeated them, driving them from Chimouchin. The Japanese Third Division. left wing, made this attack, and these have now combined with General Oseko's Brigade, which is reported to be advancing to Haiching.

The Japanese losses for both days are seven killed and wounded. The Chinese casualities were over one hundred during the action at Yehminshan. On the 14th instant the Japanese loss was twelve killed and sixty-one wounded. The Japanese recovered and buried over one hundred and fifty Chinese bodies. Colonel Tomoyasu's Brigade are persuing the

Kirin troops under Geseral Yi, which a portion of General Tachimi's Brigade, under Colonel Mihars, will intercept at Tsimatsch.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

held on Monday at 3 p.m.

THAT popular resident, Mr. Charles Grant, will FROM the accounts in the Shanghai native public generally were perfectly satisfied with the

MR. W. B. M. Arthur, chief clerk of the Magistracy, arrived here to-day from England by the Gara.

Miss Eleie Adair, an old Hongkong favourite, announces a performance for Boxing Night at the City Hall. Vide. advt.

MR. PETHICK, former adviser to the Viceroy Li Fung-chang, has returned to Tientsin, and will probably soon be found in his old position, THE Dally Yest has just discovered that an

attempt was made on Wednesday night last to burn down the Magistracy. Vide to-day's issue of our morning contemporary.

THERE are now meanly four bundred foreign men-of-war's men and marines in Peking, including Frenchmen, Germans, Americans, Britishere, Italians and Spaniarde.

THE Engineers' dance given at the City Hall last night was a grand success from every point of view, and will form the subject of the lengthy notice it descrives in our next issue.

TPERE was a report current to native circles at. Shanghai on the 18th Inst that several Japanese spies have been arrested in Kowloon and sent to Canton City for trial and execution.

TELEGRAMS of a business nature were received at Shapebai on the 16th from Newchwang, which fact goes to show that up to that time the Japanese had not occupied the town, though the telegraph line a few miles to the northward of the port, and between it and Mcukden. had been cut. On the 17th telegraph communication between Shanghai and Cheloo was interrupted, but the China Gazeite was informed on the 17th that it had been restored,

the broth.

of the Government to see that the paor Hx Got Both-"So you wish my daughter for GRIMSBY is the largest fishing port in the world. had due consideration (hear, hear,) and your wife?" "Partly that, madam, and partly

pockets of rack-renters. [He didn't say into the A "Jack" belonging to the British steamer pockets of affluent landlords who were, more or | Parthian was fined one Mexican at the Police less, guilty of murder by parsimony, but that is Court this morning for being awfully "jolly " in

> THE ten ex steamship Victoria, which left Yokohama on the 17th November, arrived at Tacoma on the 30th ulto., and reached Chicago on the 13th and New York on the 16th inst.

THE Mission steam-launch Day Spring will call alongside vessels holsting code pennant C, between 9 and 10.30 a.m., on Sunday, to convey men ashore to the 11 o'clock service, returning about 12.40 p.m. THE German steamer Teyf, Captain Blake,

which arrived here this morning from Chefoo, reports that she encountered a fresh north-west gale, accompanied with a heavy fall of snow as far as the Saddles. "SURE," said Mr. McMurphy, standing between

his sons, as he warmly shook the hand of the Chang Hing-huan, formerly Minister at departing undertaker, "sure, if my wife wur alolve this minit, she'd be afther thankin' lyez who have been appointed Chinese delegates to herself for the decent manner in which ye "Now," said Dr. Jumbo, who was noted for bis

heavy fees. "I must take your temperature." At a committee meeting of the Siberian Rail- "All right," responded the patient, in a tone of negligent rack-renters who have waxed rich on | way the Czar said that the work was going on | utter resignation, "You've got about every. the proceeds of their fond purileu "farms." solely in the interests of peace and civilization; thing else I own. There's no reason why you shouldn't take that, ton," SHENG, the Customs Taotal at Tientain, handed

over the seals of office to Acting Taotal Wong Fa-nung, the Manager of the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company at Tientsin on the 13th This is precisely what he did last year when he became very sick indeed !

THE British steamship Taksang, Capt. W. H. Freeman, which arrived here late last night from Chinking, reports passing the P. and O. steamer Canton off Brenker Point, and the French cruiser Isly, off Chelang Point, both going in a north-easterly direction, on the grat

NINETERN Celestials were nicely arranged before Mr. Hastings at the Megisterial leves this morning, and charged, at the instance of Sergt, Moffat, for gambling in a house in First Street. Fines amounting in the aggregate to \$51 were imposed, and most of the "Johnnies" being well in funds, the revenue was swelled to the extent of 47 shekels.

THE troopship Warren Hastings salled for India at I o'clock this afternoon, with the 1st Battalion Shropshire Light Infantry. Although practically banished from the Colony, yet will the whole Regiment be I ng remembered by the community owing to their exemplary conduct and the splendid and invaluable services rendered during the recent plague epidemic.

A FOOTBALL match between teams representing the Hongkong Football Club and the Torpedo Derôt was played at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon. The Club, which was badly represented, stood no show with the wiry "Torpedoes." . The Depôt isds scored two goals to mil. and would have done better even had not the Club's goal keeper played an excellent game broughout.

THE Counters de Bremont is a very pert member of the guild of women journalists in London. She lately wrote to W. S. Gilbert, the opera librettist, asking for an interview, and Mr. Gilbert replied that his charge for that favour would be 20 guiness. The lady responded indicated that very little interest was taken that, while she could not go to that expense, she the period and granted permission in writing A MEETING of the Legislative Council will be cheerfully looked forward to the pleasure of writing his obituary for nothing.

> be entertained right royally at the City Club press, Chang Chih-tung fears that, owing to the cold weather, the Japanese will give up their done. attacks on the Pelyang district and turn towards. the Nanyang. In consequence, he has given orders that all the military posts are to be strengthened, and that all cities are to keep strict guard over those coming in. Wherever the local troops are too few representations are to be made and authority will at once be forthcoming to raise more.

> > A RECENT official return published in Paris throws a good deal of light upon the work of French convicts. Their condition, it seems, not so hopeless as might be inferred, for the men earn on an average about I shilling and ball-pence a day, and the women about 9 pence. As they have no means of spending their earnings in prison, they frequently leave on the termination of their sentences with a nice little round sum in their possession with which to begin the world afresh.

Among the many preparations being made to has grown into nearly enough to finish this When he was excited or nervous the words strengthen Woosung and the entrance of the \$5,000 building, there lacking now only \$1,100, maked out in a suiden avalanche, and Yangtese against possible attacks of the Japanese, one important movement should be noticed, says the Mercury. According to the native papers, the Admiral of the Taibu Lake has been ordered there with his fleet. As this consists of a number of large war-junks mounting each as many as six smooth-bore two-pounders, and each carrying some thirly men, the importance of this move should not be overlooked. This squadron reached its destination on the 14th inst.

THERE is in Korea a very pernicious system of slavery. Slaves are bought and sold as common chattels, and their owners have power of life and | the wisest yet devised, and therefore I speal to | morning with nothing to do, wishing devoutly death over them. When the present Li dynasty was established too years ago, the slaves were already a numerous class. Some of the most faithful adherents of the founder of the present dynasty came VICERCY Li Hung-chang was up to the 13th from this class. Slaves can be freed by royal instant still actively engaged in all the leading order or by their owners giving them their affairs of the Empire, though some of the men liberty. In former days, if either the husband around him have left Tientsin for the south. or the wife was a slave, their offspring were also resulted in \$190 being placed to the credit of the Probably it would be a good thing if some more | slaves; but now only when the mother is a slave, | building account. of the obsequious Baswells were to get that the daughter shares her lot, the sons being free. is good for him and the country-for there appears | Slaves are of two kinds, public and private, to have been a lamentable lack of wise Public slaves are the property of the Governcounsels' since the was broke out, probably ment, and are employed on public fields or due in great measure to too many cooks spoiling engaged as public messengers and sitendants, The Revange, or geishe, also come from the families of public slaves. The king sometimes MONDAY'S Issue of the Telegraph will contain gives these slaves to meritorious subjects, or of our readers, especially those who visited the girl I had left behind me; but the world looked

bare as mistroope daughters of this class.

In 1802 no less than 10,552 fishing vessels discharged there and in 1893 there was landed from trawlers 76,595 tons of fish, of the value of

THE China Gazette of the 17th inst. hears from Peking that . Colonel Denby and Prince Kung are in daily conference with reference to the possibility of concluding peace on such terms as will enable the present Chinese Government to continue in existence, but so fir it is understood, no definite course of procedure bas been decided upon. What the Chinese Government is seeking is to obtain peace on any terms short of the sacrifice of "face," but whether the Japanese will consent to end the war without rendering it impossible for the present iniquitous system to rule the destinies of the Chinese people remains, in our one-sided contemporary's opinion, to be proved when peace negotiations are formally opened.

THE CITY HALL. ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of shareholders in and subscribers to the City Hall was held in the Public Library at noon to-day. The Hon, J. Keswick presided, and there were also present Messrs, H. N. Mody, H. L. Dalrymple, J.

The Chairman said - Gentlemen, with your permission I will take the report as read, and before asking you to adopt it and to pass the accounts, I must express the deep regret the Committee feel in having recently lost their oldest member, Mr. Hoppius. As stated in the report, Mr Hoppius was a member of the Committee for 17 years, he having joined in 1877, and he always took a great interest in the City Hall. With reference to the report you will be glad to see that, unless unforeseen accidents, should occur, there is no probability of having to incur any large outlay on the maintenance of the building in the immediate future. I regret to say that the typhoon did some damage on the sti October last, chiefly to the Museum, one of the doors having given way in consequence of severe gust, and the wind having broken the large case of Australian birds at the south end of the Museum and having destroyed the cases in which the Hongkong reptiles were contained. The other damage done was, I am glad to say of a comparatively telfling nature, and the necessary repairs have now been effected and extra precaution taken to strengthen the doors and windows of the Museum. The expenses in connection with the drains mentioned in the report may be considered of an unusual nature, and it is hoped that no further beavy expenditure in this connection will have to be incurred for some time. Taking the report as a whole and remembering that the plague commenced at the beginning of May, it may, I think be considered satisfactory. The postponement of the Christmas Pantomine, which was to have been given by the Amateurs, owing to the sad loss of one of their number, is a thing we must all regret, and we can only hope that the coming year will prove more satisfactory than the one now drawing to a close. Before asking you to adopt the report and accounts, shall be happy to answer any questions you may

The Chairman (after a brief pause) -As there are no questions I beg to move that the report and accounts as presented be adopted and

Mr. Francis seconded and the motion was carried *nam. con.* The Chairman then said that concluded the business before the meeting. He regretted to see such a small attendance, for it apparently in the City Hall and Museum, which were (Specially written for the Hongkong Telegraph.) of distinct benefit to the community in many ways. The small attendance might, however,

THE KOWLOON INSTITUTE.

As stated in our last issue the memorial stone of the Kowloon Institute for Seamen and Soldiers was laid by Mrr. Boyes yesterday. There was for the simishty dollar, of a too great faith in a large attendance of ladies and gentlemen, and a land called Borneo, of hope in Charhonnages, soldiers and sailors were also in great force.

The Rev. A. G. Goldsmith opened the proceedings, and then Bishop Burdon said :am asked to say a few words concerning the object for which this building is to be constructed. It is for the benefit of man whose luck was proverbial. Everything the sailors and soldiers. It is designed to be touched turned to gold, which, I must say, provide a respectable place for refreshment and he cast abroad among his poorer brethren diversion for these men, and it is to be hoped with a most generous hand. He was a fine that this effort will prosper and receive the looking fellow, in the prime of life, and as good sympathy and encouragement it deserves. We an all-round man as you could find anywhere. had a meeting in the matched not so very long But he had one affliction. Smith stammered ago when we raised \$2,000, and by hard work it Great Scott | How that man stammered ! and I do not see why with such success in the then came a halt, an overwhelming pause, a past we should have much difficulty in raising | regular break-down; and one would walt with the balance. There can be no question of the anxious, bated breath, until Smith's unruly desirability of such a place for seafaring men member was got under control again, and went who, for such long intervals, are shut off from all on with its work. Talking to him quietly he shore life and often are thrown together with was all right, and one scarcely noticed the iminfluences any but the best. This will give them pediment in his speech. Smith was very sensitive a pleasant change and will protect them while in | on the subject, as all stammerers are, and hated port, besides possibly doing them great good to be helped with a word, which occasionally, in hereafter. The soldier, it is true, is more fixed self-defedce, we ventured to supply. It was in his stay, but needs equally a change from his | really nervous work listening to him at any time, barrack life. This system of providing social and sometimes distracting when he was very bad. diversion is now everywhere acknowledged as I was loaning about the Club one Sunday you to lend it friendly interest and your financial that the rain would stop, or that the mail would support. Mr. Goldsmith has the matter in come in, or that something would happen. charge and has done so well thus far that be is sure to carry it through. He never takes " no " for an answer, in fact I never saw such a beggar, and I wish him success. (laughter and applause.) The proceedings were then brought to a close by the singles of a hymn and a collection which

THE HISTORY OF D'ARCS AND OTHER MARIONETTES.

It will, no doubt, be interesting to many detestable climate and fogs! I was longing; too, for no uncertain manner, to those whose is ransomed by her guest, the money look up next week, to learn something of the years into the future. and the even-memorable judgment delivered instance, has been the fate of Kim Okiun's dates; but no kind of entertainment comes sorry he's going, but he deserves a good send by the Full Court yesterday afternoon will as widow and daughter. The latter has since been recommended by such a long train of classical off, if any chap ever did. When does he sail?" introduced in extense. This colory has suffered bought and become a private slave. Women, and literary associations. It was popular in the By the English mail on the 15th." long enough the mischisvous interierence | convicted of immorality, were generally made | days of the Pharoahs, as we know by the jointed ! with its trade by the estellises of Sir Robert public slaves. Private slaves are also very doils discovered in the tombe of sucient Egypt for him but I suppose we can get up a fare-Hart and the carelessness of certain officials. numerous. About 1886, a slave cost from 100 and Etturia; In India, China, and Japan, top, welfelluner anyhow."

bables to the exclamation "pupus," while English and American mammas intend no small compliment to the barnies when they call them their "poppets." A person who is the mere instrument of another will is still said to be a

The Fantoccini Show can beast of a copious literature. The flut with dox secount we have was written by Carden, a learned physician of Pavia, in a treatise, "De Subtilitate," published in 1533, at Nuremberge the beadquarters of dollism. In one of his chapters he describes two statuettes of wood, with which two Sicilians accomplished marvels of ert, by making them dance upon a tight rope, and perform as many tours de force as would fill the pockets of a dozen acrobsts. No plessanter page in the late Mr. Charles D'ckena's "Pictures from Italy" can be met with than that where he describes the Company of Milanese Puppets which he saw at Genoa, engaged in the representation of "Napoleon at St. Helena," It was here he saw the marionette comedian, gifted with " the practicable eye," with which he used to wink at the pl', that was perfectly irresistible. Goethe has told us how it was the drama he saw enacted in a puppet show which impelled him to write "Faust." The readers of "Don Quixote " will remember how Cervantes has depicted the effects of the puppers on the knight of the woeful countenance. The great French novelist, La Sage, when his satirical Francis, Q. C., B. Layton and H. L. Dennys, Foire, procured dolls instead of actors, and wrote plays for them. Shakespeare's only reference to them Is in the play of "Hamlet." where he says: "I could interpret between you and your love if I could see the purpets dallying." In the early part of the last century they became popular in England, chiefly through one Robert Powell, whose simulative theatricals are frequently mentioned by Steele and Addison in the pages of the Totler and Spectator. Foote presented a puppet show in 1773 at the Haymarket Toeatre, when the play "Plety In Patters" was performed Being asked if his dolls were to be as large as life, Frote replied : "Oh, dear, no ! not touch above the size of Mr. Garrick." As a proof of their abilities, Foote stated that a country girl, who saw his puppet show the first time, "was so struck with the spirit and truth of the imitation, that it was scarcely possible to conwince her but that all the puppers were players; being carried the succeeding night to the theatre, It became equally difficult to satisfy her but that all the players were pup ets." Burke and Goldsmith, after visiting the marionettes at Panton Street, in the Maymarket, had that memo able scene after supper, when Goldsmith scarred his shin by attempting to prove to his friends how much better he could jump over a stick than the worden actors. Charles Dibdin, the famous song writer, opened a marianette show in Fxeter Change, and called it the Patagonian Thesire. He wrote sones and plays for his dolls, composed the music recited their parts, sang their songs, and furnished the music by playing on a chamber organ, Flockton, the conjurer, too, was a great proprietor of puppers, and he orquired therefrom a handsome competence. M. D'Arc was the oldest exhibitor of marionettes, and carried them to the highest possible state of perfection, and has never been surpassed, although equalled by his talented daughters who are shout to open for a season in Hongkong in their very own Bju Theatre on the Praya Reclamation. It has visited and made long stays in all the largest cities and towns in Europe, South Af ica, Mauritlus, India, Java, Australasia, New Caledonia, the Straits, Japan, Siberia, China, and Phillipine Islands.

SMITH'S SPEECH

A TRUE REMINISCENCE

It happened years ago. I was a young fellow be taken as a sure sign that the subscribers and then, in the heyday of life, with all the world before me, and I had only been in Hongkong general management and with what had been for a comple of years. Now, also is cypher has been added to the two, and I am worse off to-day than I was then. Others, who were young with me in those days, are old fogles with me now, with hair as grey as mine, and perhaps like mine, the silver threads are not altogether due to Nature's chastening hand, but may be the outcome of a continuous struggle with, or rather

> of-but all that is " another story," and the one I want to tell you is about Smi.h. Smith was a local celebrity in Hongkong, Everybody in the Colony knew Smith, and, what's more, everybody liked him. He was a

was wondering, too, that if I went to church whether there was any chance of the preity Wgirls being there, and was just deciding to don my mackintosh and wend my way towards the Cathedral, when Roberts suddenly rushed in and

cispped me on the back; "Heard the news, Stevens ?" he asked. "No, what's up?" I said expectantly. "Smith's going home."

"What, for good and all?" "Yes, for ever. The lucky dog ! Wish goodness I was in his shoes." I heartily echoed his wish. I was already longing intensely for old England, despite tis

a caustic criticism of the outrageous Customs local governors sometimes sell them to reple- D'Arcs Marionettes when they were here rosy then, and everything seemed possible. Blockade case. Blame will be attached, in nish the public coffers. When a Kwangi two years ago and intend giving them a blessing it was I couldn't see twenty conduct merits severs censure; honour will goes to the Government. The families of origin of the "Well," I said, turning to Roberts, "glad to be done to those to whom honour is due, criminals are made public slaves. Such, for Fantoccini goes back too for to give correct have something new to talk about. I'm awfully

Test wont give us much time to do anything

tions owing to lawyers taking advantage of we'e tack-rented here, had been rack-rented world be lawe to give and take, but the Customs as ambassador to Japan, came from a public sarf Rime of the Topas, where it is peet to peet the grew also be the grew also be the end we legal quibbles that they might be disposed to for years. Every possible cent was "squessed" have a happy instally. There are many wealthy noblemen who Puppet it, of downer, derived from the Latin decided that the disposed had better be given to

dissentient voice: There were to be no speeches. ringleader of the rebels. This could not be taken thanks, with his though a coming thick and fast and No, that was certainly a thing to be avoided if possible, the very thought of it made one shudder, and was enough to throw a damper over the anticipated pleasures of the evening.

and the general hilarity became a little too

looking very determined, withat a trifle pale and quickly and returned thanks for him. You could have heard a pin drop when he sat down. We all felt he had put his foot into it ! Still the relief to our feelings was so great that, after a second's hesitation, a burst of applause greeted his valiant effort to save our guest the discomfort of making a speech for himself.

Short-lived, however, was our satisfaction. for, with one accord every man present seized | insolence. his glasses to fartify himself for the coming. ordes ! For nearly a minu e no sound issued from Smith's pasted lips, and then with a rush it

"Mr. C.C.Chairman and G.G.Gentlemen. Ba-Ba-Baluam c-c-couldn't speak, s-so his a-aass spoke for bim 1"

Then he quietly sat down. Many like in the vicinity of the City Hall diclored that they were awakened out of their first sleep that night by a sudden clap of thunder; but it was only the roar of laughter which greeted Smith's ready wit.

(To be continued)

JAPAN'S JUSTIFICATION.

In the course of his interesting address at the meeting of the " Odd V dumes " yesterday afternoon, Mr. Francis said "the professed object of the war was the protection and reformation of against the star, who is at present playing at the the people and government of Kores, than whom, as I have said before, there appears, by almost Potter for expenses attendant upon a trip to universal consent, to have been no people more India and her costumes. An attachment was miserable or more badly governed." But that is placed in the hands of the Sheriff, and the comonly Mr. Francis' idea of the subject and by no | pany in which Mrs. Potter is now playing will means coincides with Japanese opinions on the be garnished. subject as set forth in the vernacular 7/11 Shimporece: Ilv. and of which the Japan Herald gives the following translation. The Till says:-The Jupanese forces h ve repeatedly gained victories both on land and on sea, nor will it be long before Moukden falls, and Port Arthur and Wel-bai-wel are seized and farther advancing, the effect that the Ministers who attended the our forces will threaten Peking and dictate terms under its walls. The prestige of Japan is advarcing steadily. There are some foreigners who hezird an opinion that the present war broke out from the Chinese government having looked upon Korea improperly as a dependency, and having made an unlawful attack opon had both desputched troops to Korea to provide was killed and meny were wounded. for the disturbances crused by the Tonghaks. Since ther, however, the Chinese army has been heaten at Sonikwan and Peong-yan, so that there is not a Chinese soldler remaining within | cruiser. The Government will send Captain Korean territory. China berself seems to be greatly disheartened by her repeated disasters. and now the object of Japan for which the war was opened, is practically realized. The war waged faither on must be pronounced to be only for such a course may be plausible enough, but thrown out of work. that fallacy comes from not comprehending anfficiently the circumstances existing between

te dependent upon her, may have been with Admiral resigned. rpose to display the estentation of the w. Tai Won Kun was detained in China. | warden without the ducal approval. matter, The King then sent a messenger to | Servia. facts alone were sufficient for us to go to war, will make for Archangel. mise was not maintained at all, and even Yuan | buying silver. Rumours are current of an attempt Sie Kwai, who led the attack upon the Japanese | to corner silver in America. courtesy, she should first keep to ber promise massacred 2,000 Armenians at Sassun. and take care in the appointment of her diple-Kim Okiun happened, and as that took place on from Europe, but they still have confidence in Chinese soil their Court should have meted out | Great B itain.

Kores together with the remains of his victim.

This escort consisted of a specially equipped

Fancy our poor guest in the agonies of returning otherwise than as an indirect insult to Japan, killed fiften negroes in Krinjaho. A French and many more instances can be cited of China's force attacked the natives and killed many of Almost from the moment the Cerson left Liveshis unruly tangue refusing to give them ulterance! atroclous acts. Considered from all points, them. The French lost one killed and many China has challenged this country for war for wounded. A French expedition was then sent the past ten years, yet war has all this period been avoided because the Government and nation have endured these outrages under When the night of the dinner at last serived, we circumstances that were borne with difficulty, were all in great form, and Smith, cheery and Japan has very well understood that genial as usual, was in capital spirits. To China is uncivilised and unenlightened and quote Breon, "all were merry as a marriage bell" easy to be varquished, but Japan for the till-alasi-till the mith, and the champagne, sake of trav quility has suffered these outrages and atrocities. Even these recollections bring much for a fellow called-well, never mind his hot blood to our hearts. The present suffering name-and bef re we could stop him he rose from war is great indeed, but much lighter than to his feet, and in terse and well-turned phrases | the anguish caused by the insults that the nation proposed the health of the guest of the evening! has suffered for the last ten years. Foreigners He sat down amid a dead silence, and all eyes | who do not realize the facts, may consider that were anxiously turned towards Smith, who was Japan wages more war than is necessary, by their observation of events since last June only. uneasy. Before he could make up his mind But the war was opened by the state of affilies, what to do, a great chum of his, a well-meaning like a spark that kindles an important fire, after but somewhat blundering sort of fellow, got up enduring everthing we could for a lengthened period. As the war was not hastily commenced. so peace will not readily be arrived at. Japan is not willing to lose so many lives and spend the resources of her country, but the present conflict is waged as much for the sake of war, as the endurances of the last ten years have been for peace. Japan will therefore permit no temporary measures to be taken until permanent peace is Smith, looking anguier than I had ever seen assured by being fully convinced of China's him, got on his feet. Knowing what we were in penitence, after completely chastising her

NEWS BY THE AMERICAN MAIL

last night's issue :--

WASHINGTON, November 16th. The old frigate Lancaster, which returned some time since from the China station, is to be fitted out as a gunnery practice cruiser, for the purpose of instructing gunners in the use of modern rifles and for drilling crews with the big guns now being turned out by the Bureau of yous of the Lancaster, at Newport, but in the

CHICAGO, November 16th. Mrs. James Brown Potter appeared as defendant in a suit in the Superior Court to-day. Miss Margaret Van Zandt, an actress, filed a suit Schiller Theatre, asking for \$1048 from Mrs.

LONDON, November 17th. Officials of the "Colonial Office say there is no truth in the report that another intercolonial conference will shortly be convened.

PARIS, November 17th. Le Journal publishes an improbable story to British Cabinet council on November 4th discussed the eventuality of a declaration of war

M. le Leasse, Minister of the Colonies, has received advices from Drand Bassam, Upper Guines, that the natives killed filteen negroes at Krin Jabos. The French commander attacked Japanese men-of-war, when Japan and China | the natives and killed many. One Frenchman

MEXICO CITY, November 17th. El Tiempo says the Government has bought a transport in England and also a second-class Carri Branton abroad on a delicate mission, proof the threatened war with Guatemala.

NOTTINGHAM, November 17th. The biggest fire in a quarter of a century here for the sake of carrying on war. Japan should has destroyed an extensive block of buildings in relief of the earthquake sufferers, and Premier now support the reform of Korean internal affairs | the lace market district. The fiames broke out | Crispi has donated the sum of 17,000 lire for the as she pleases, and dem ad a full indemnity on the premises of Brown & Co., who had large | same purpose. from China, so as to terminate the present war. | consignments of lace ready for shipment to There is no need to go farther, and dictate our | America, which were burned. The damage is terms under the walls of Feking. The argument estimated at \$750,000. Hundreds of people are

LONDON, November 18th. According to Mr. Labouchere in Truth, the to countries. A few words to rectify this Duke of Beaufort, one of the most tyrannous of city. acep ion will not be out of place. Korea is a landlerds of England, assumes to dictate all the ly is depender t state, but China was apt to affairs of the town of Stake-G fford. His grace her as a dependency of hers, and | took objection to the election of Admiral Close Japan recognised Koren's independent as a churchwarden, and served notices to quit by contracting a treaty with her on on the tenant farmers who voted for him. The understanding, China did not object. Duke afterward announced that he would withrtheless, ber policy in regard to Korea as draw the notices, only on condition that the

In order that the farmers should not suffer, the gwa, assuming that Japan was an equal Admiral did resign. It now appears that Admiral | the Turks in Armenia. Yesterday a large meetther dependency. This was action that Close himself was a tenant of the Dake and he ling was held here and resolutions were passed ad diplomatic peace, but the Japanese did also received notice to golt his house, the lease declaring it to be the duty of Christian nations penly find fault with it from their regard of which has just expired. Pe has practically to interpose in behalf of oppressed Armenians ace. The arrogance of China becoming been evicted, because he was chosen church- and prevent further persecutions at the hands of

ing of the confusion caused by the disturb. Princess Claudine of Teck, sister of the Duke In Second in 1882. Such measures as China of Teck, and aunt of the Duchess of York, died uld only be meant for Korea as her suddenly to-day at Grais, Austria. The Duke lency, and they cannot otherwise be of Teck has gone to Grats to attend the funeral. ed than outrageous acts. The Japanese Princess Claudine was born February 11th, 1836

ment even farther interacted this in their A dispatch to the Times from Vienna says for prace. Soon after, there was the that the papers there state that a man is under proverbance of 1884, with the estensible purpose arrest at Kraguyevats, Servis, who has confessed of reforming the abuses existent in the Korean that overtures were made to him to poison the Court, instigated by those interested in the wine intended for the use of King Alexander of

the Japanese Min'ster in Seoul asking him | Mr. Byford, whose son is with Captain Joseph for the means with which to protect his Palace. Wiggins, the Arctic navigator and master of the In the Palice, the Chinese soldiers, who steamer St. Jernen, which vessel was wrecked were undoubtedly ordered to it, opened near Yogorshar, has received news that Captain fire upon the Japane e and inflicted otherwise Wiggins and his party are coming home alonginexpressible barbaritles up n the Japanere shore, piloted by Russian samoyodos. They are residents in their settlement in Seoul. These riding in reindeer sleds to Ptschorl, whence they but its owner and his servants fired guns at them.

against Chins, yet the Japanese Government Important gold movements during the past still pursued peaceful nego:tations and contracted week materially strengthened money rates. the Tientsin treaty with an understanding that The continued demand for bullion for the Contithe perpetrators of barbaritles and outrageous ment is expected to suffice to maintain rates at attacks might be severely punished. This pro- the present level. Both China and India are

In Secul, was appointed Chinese Commi sioner A dispatch to the Times from Vienna says that there, where he ordered about the Court officials, a letter has been received from Syria reporting and inflicted again and again insults upon that Zeki Pashe, a Turkish marshal, with a rendered homeless by the earthquakes. Many Japan, If China had any regard for diplomatic detachment of Anisams and a field battery, bodies were upheaved in the cemetery

matic agents. But she has done otherwise, and | their presence has caused an outbreak of cholera. | sight and will have to be reinterred. although this is a circumstance that could not Many Christians are reported to have fied by be passed unnoticed, Japan was silent for the secret paths across the Russian frontier. So stricken districts, where numbers of people have sake of peace. In 1886, Admiral Ting visited far there has been no official conformation of been wounded and in several cases borribly Nagasaki, where his marines caused a fraces to this news, but if it is true, it is for the powers to occur. This insult was greatly resented by share in the responsibility by their fallure to the nation, and their excitement at the enforce article 61 of the Berlin treaty, which be removed from the streets. The military and time was considerable, 'yet the government imposes on them the duty of seeing that the avoided complications always with the same Porte takes measures to protect Armenians. motive for peace. Only recently, the murder of The latter declares that they hope for nothing

punishment to the murderer. Kim Okiun was Numerous appeals have been made by the a refuges to Japan, while as he had a large Armenians to the British foreign office. A circle of friends in high class station, he might | dispatch to the Datly News from Constantinople even be regarded as a Japanese, although in says that the energetic action of Philip Currie, reality he was a Korean. The Chinese Govern- I the British Embassador to Turkey, has caused ment ignored all these considerations, and constarnation among the members of the Turkish

token of kindness, escorting the murderer to keep secret thefinet of the outrages. Paris, November 18th. A dispatch from Grand Bassam, Upper man-of-war. Farther, it is said that Li Hung- | Guines, states that the French have Captured chang telegraphed to the Korean Court, con- the stronghold of the Akapless natives without Liverpool for this port and Philadelphia, arrived gratulating them upon the consciuntion of the lies.

Some of the Akapless warriors apparently against the natives and the above dispatch shows that their mission has been successful.

Figuro is dead. Magnard was born in Brussels fifty-eight years ago, but went to Paris at an early age. He become a contributor to the Gaulois and the Kausehic, and in 1863 entered the employ of the Figure, of which paper he became editor in 1876. Under his direction the paper soon obtained a high degree of prosperity and became noted by its many subscriptions for charitable purposes.

BERLIN, November 18th. The Tageblatt says Nicholas II has summoned Miljoutin, the ex-Minister of War and confidential adviser of Alexander III, to aid him in reforming a Russian Ministry. Privy Counclilor Dormoro, it says, will retire from the Ministry of the Interior, to make way for M. de Plewe. Dr. Witte will retain the finance portfolio. and Grand Duke Sergius will become Governor-General of St. Petersburg. The Tageblatt is in'ormed that these changes will be made immediately after the funeral.

RIO JANEIRO, November 18th. Demonstrations of confidence in President Moraes continue throughout Brezil. The chiefs of all the military and civil administrations have paid their respects to him and assured him their assistance in his endeavours to maintain peace and consolidate the republic. BORDEAUX, November 18th.

During a race to-day one of the horses slipped The following telegrams from our San and fell, upsetting the other horses that were Francisco exchanges were "crowded out" of tunning close behind him. A local jockey was killed, and an English rider named Lightfoot had his skull fractured. It is not expected that Lightfoot will recover.

LONDON, November 19'h. A special dispatch from Rome says Italy has Informed the powers that she cannot approve any form of intervention between China and Japan. A dispatch from Constantinopele to the Ordnance. It is purposed to make the rendez- Standard says that in response to the protest made by Sir Phillp Currie, the British winter season she may cruise in the West Embassador to Turkey, the Porte has unreservedly withdrawn the 'charge against Mr. Hallward, the British Consul at Van, of inciting the Armenians at Sassum and elsewhere to

> The charge grew out of the investigation made by Mr. Hallward in the Armenian massacre and his report to the British Embassador, The Governor of Sitlas, who is seriously involved in the outrage, made the charge, it is said, for the purpose of revenge. The Sultan has decided to send a commission

composed of three members of his military household and one civilian to Sassum for the purpose of making an impartial inquiry into the outrages on Armenians.

The latest news is to the effect that many of the Armenians, who were supposed to be killed fled from the soldlery and are now returning. ROME, November 19th.

A dispatch from the earthquake-shaken province of Reggio di Calabria says more slight shocks were felt in that district yesterday and last evening, although no further damage was done. The inhabitants are stricken with terror, and numbers of people are fleeing from town into the country. Several people were killed and a number injured at Semintra. This village is nearly destroyed. At Palmi, where nearly all the houses are ruined, seven persons were killed and fifty injured. A number of houses at Malachehio and Terranuova were damaged, although nobody was killed or injured. The populations are camping out in the fields. The bably in connection with navy operations in view | troops in the province of Reggio di Calabria are rendering all the assistance possible to the endangered inhabitants.

King Humbert has sent 40,000 lire for the

WASHINGTON, November 19th. Kate Field has been made an officer of the Department of Public Instruction by the French Government, the highest honor for services rendered to literature and art. She received the brevet to-day from the French Legation in this

BERLIN, November 19th. The Frankfurter Zietung siys M. de Giers, Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, and General Vannovaki, Russian Minister of War, have

FRESNO, November 19th. The Armenian people of this city to-day closed all their stores and places of business and went into mourning for their kindred massacred by

Musselmen. LONDON, November 24rd. The result of the election for members of the London School Board will not be known until late. Miss Davenport Hill has defeated the Duke of Newcastle in the city by 8000 votes.

Judge Weldmann, who was sent on a mission to England by ex Queen Lilluokalani, has finished his visit here and gone to Germany, from which country he will return to Hawaii via New York. The Judge has not met with

ROME, November 23rd. A band of brigands attacked a tobacco store at Caibenelha, near Ferrera, last evening, while several outlaws guarded the streets in the vicinity, threatening anybody approaching. The brigands tried to force an entrance into the store, The fire was returned by the brigands, and the

town was soon in a state of great excitement. The tocsin was rung from the church steeple and assistance in the shape of a number of gendarmes soon arrived and drove the brigands out of town. Two of the inhabitants and one brigand were killed during the affray, and an-

officer of the gendarmes was wounded. Dispatches received here from Reggiosays there are 50,000 persons in that district who have been Procopio at the time it was disturbed by the The bodies of the dead were left unburied and | earthquakes. A number of bodies semain in

Horrible scenes have been witnessed in the maimed. Some of the sufferers had limbs torn off, which caused their death before they could volunteers of all classes of the inhabitants are working with energy, building huts and providing food for those who are most in want.

Slight earthquares and subterranean rumblings continue to be felt at Malisso, where the inhabitants are still terror-stricken. WASHINGTON, November 23rd.

The State Department has been notified that the Danish Government has established a mission and trade station at Angmagasalik, on the east coast of Greenland, but that navigation treated the assassin on the contrary with every Government. Everything has been done to along the coast and inland of the Danish colonies is forbidden save with the consent of

the Danish Government. ST. JOHN'S (N. F.) November sard. The overdue Alian line steamer Corean, from bore this merning after a sixteen dere veroge

In weather which Captain Main reports as being the worst ever experienced within his knowledge. pool gales continued with terrific force, and for days the steamer made no headway.

Immense seas broke over her, rendering it impossible for the officers of the steamer to M. Francis Magnard, editor-in-chief of the mar couvie her. Snowstorms were frequent and the ship was a mass of ice, looking as she entered the harbour like an enormous iceberg. Oil had to be used to break the force of the seas; otherwise, the afficers say, the Corean would have foundered. In fact, it appeared imminent several times that the steamer would go down.

The sixty passengers on board the Corean declare that their experience was indescribable. They expected, they say, to go to the bottom every minute.

BERNE (Switzerland), November 23rd. The Bundesrath has appointed Dr. Ploodovan Locarns Swiss Minister to Washington. He is now Councillor of the Swiss Legation at Rome. PANAMA, December 23rd.

The Nicaraguan Government has leased Corn Island for fifteen years to Carlos Lacayo, formerly Commissioner to Mosqito territory. Lacayo intends to establish a coaling station on the Island.

LO' DON, November 24'h. A dispatch to the Daily News from Odessa says that many university students have been arrested for declining to vote for the purchase of a wreath for Cair Alexander's funeral. It is added that several Poles who have been Imprisoned since September have declined to swear allegiance to Nicholas.

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Hongkong Observatory, 22nd Deckinber, 1804.

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REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, THIS EVENING, the 22nd instant, at 5 for 5.30 o'clock precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 22nd December, 1804.

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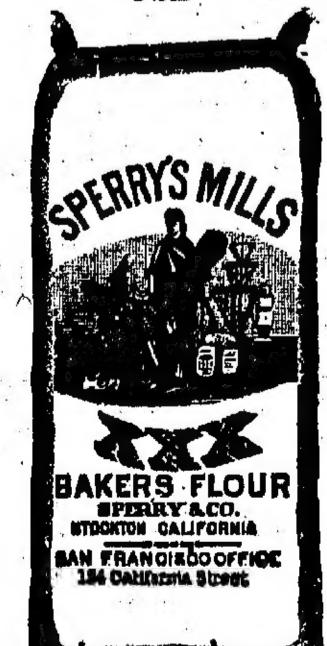
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THE AMERICAN MAILS. The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Oceanic, with malls, &c., left San Franci co for this port, via Yokohama and Negavaki, on the 4th instant. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Rio. de Janetro, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yakonama and Nagasaki, on

the 13th hatant. The Northesh Bacific Steamer Silk left Tacoma for Japan and Hongkong on

the 23rd ultime. The Northern Pacific steamship Co.'s steamer Victoria left Tacolina out the dath Instant for , Japan and Hongkong.

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STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The 'Shire' line steamer Breconshire left Singapore on the 16th instant, and may be expected here to-morrow. The N. G. I. steamer Bormida left Bombay

on the 8th instant, and may be expected here on the 28th. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Java left Bombay on the 13th inst., and may be expected here on the aret.

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KAIFONG, British steamer, 998, W. Inman. 22nd Dec., -Chinklang 19th Dec., General. -Butterfield & Swire.

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Dec.,—Pahhoi 19th Dec., and Hoihow 21st,
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22nd December,-Halphong 20th Dec. General, -A. R. Marty. GERA, German steamer, 3,406, B. Blanke, 22nd Dec. Bremen 7th Nov., and Singapore 16th Dec., Mails and General,-Melchers

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Swataw, British steamer, for Halphong. Kung-fing, British steamer, for Canton, Bylgia, German barque, for Chefoo. Aglaia, German steamer, for Yokohama. Fushus, British steamer, for Shanghai.

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December 22, Activ. Danish str., for Hollow. December 22, Warren Hastings, British troopship, for Singapore, &c. December 22, Aglaia, German steamer, for Yokohama.

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PASSENGERS-ARRIVED.

Per To-yl, from Tientsin, &c.-14 Chinese. Per Takiang, from Chinklang, -2 Chinese. Per Kung-ping, from Shanghal, -6 Chinese, Per Thales, from Talwanfoo, &c .- Mr. E. Hubbard, and 22 Chinese. Per Shanghat, from Shanghai,-Mr. A. H.

Lumpkin and Master E. Hatherly, Per Katfong, from Chinking -15 Chinese. Per Gera, from Bremen, &c .- Mrs. Kramey. Mrs. Sarkeine, Mrs. Christensen, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Kopp, Miss Eyre, Major the Hon, Noel, Dr. E. Hildebrand, Lieut. Erdmann, Messrs. Arthur, A. Ingermann, Paul Jones, H. Jensen, and 554 Chinese.

REPORTS.

The British steamship. Kalfong reports that she left Chinking on the 19th instant, and had fresh to strong monsoon and fine weather. The British steamship Kung-ping reports that she left Shanghai on the 19th instant, and had moderate winds and fine clear weather with

following sea throughout. The German steamship To-yl, from Tientaln, reports that she left Cheloo on the 16th instant, and had fresh north-west gale, accompanied with snow, to the Saddles; thence to port had moderate monsoon and fine weather.

The British steamship Thales reports that she left Taiwanfoo on the roth instant, and experienced strong monsoon-and-high-see with-clear weather, Left Amoy on the poth, and Swatow on the 21st, and had moderate to strong monsoon and following sea with fine clear weather to post. The British steamship Taksang reports that

she left Chinklang on the 27th Instant, and had fine tlear weather and strong monsoon and him sea throughout. On the stat passed the steam Airlie, from Australia, left Port Darwin on the ship Conton, bound morth-east, off Bitaker 14th Instant, and may be expected here on the Point, and passed one Basach enuncional bound mostle-sact off Chelong Point.

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A MAIL WILL CLOSE-

For Canton.—Per Powas to-morrow, the 22nd instant, at o A M. For Halphong.—Per Swatow on Monday, the 24th instant, at 7.30 A.M. For Yokohama.-Per Kara on Monday, the sath instant, at 3.30 PM. For Swatow, Amoy, and Talwanfoo.-Per Theles on Monday, the 24th instant, at 5 P.M. For Straits and Calcutta .-- Per Arratoon After on Monday, the 24th instant. at 5 P.M. For Shanghal,-Per Lifoo on Tuesday, the 20th instant, at o A.M. For Shanghal, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, and Vancouver, B.C .-- Per Empress of Fapan on

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

Wednesday, the 26th instant, at II A.M.

STRAMERS.

ARRATOON APCAR, British steamer, 1,392, J E. Hansen, 20th Dec., -Calcutta 1st Dec., Penang 8th, and Singapore 12th, Oplum and General.—D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. ARGYLL, British steamer, 1,886, Williamson, 20th Dec.,-Amoy 18th Dec., General,-

Dodwell, Carill & Co. BENLEDI, British steamer, 1.481, Farqubar, 17th Dec.,-Karatsu 12th Dec., Coals,-Gibb, Livingston & Co. Cass, Chinese steamer, 705, M. Gensan, 14th

December,-Pescadores 13th December.-CHEANG HOCK KIAN, British steamer, 950, M. Kunath, 19th December,-Slegapore 11th December, General.—Bun Hin & Co. CHINA, German steamer, 1.114. T. T. Anderson,

20th December,-Salgon 13th December, Rice.-Melchers & Co. CHUSAN, German steamer, 623, W. Wendt, roth December,-Canton 19th Dec., General. -Melchers & Co.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British steamer, 5,904, Geo. A. Lee, Lieut. R.N.R., 3rd Dec .- Vancouve 12th Nov., Yokohama 26th, Nagasaki 30th, and Shanghai 1st Dec., Mails and General -C. P. Railway and Steamship Co. FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain Stopani.-Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co.'s tug.

HAITAN, British steamer, 1,182, F. D. Goddard, 21st Dec .- Foochow 18th Dec., Amoy 19th, and Swatow 20th, General,-D. Lapraik & Co. KARA, British steamer, 1,507, Thos. Walker,

15th Dec.,-Salgon 10th Dec., Rice,-Dodwell, Carlill & Co. PAOTING, British steamer, 1,088, T. Gyles, 21st Dec.,-Capton'arst Dec., General.-Butterfield & Swire.

NURMBERG, German steamer, 3,207, H. Walter, 9th December,-Yokohama 30th Nov. Robe 3rd December, and Nagasaki 5th, Mails and General.—Melchers & Co. PARTHIAN, British steamer, 1,040, C. C. Thomson, 20th Dec .- Manila 15th December,

General.-Villa Lopes & Co. PERU, American steamer, 2,539, D. E. Friele, 21st Dec.,—San Francisco 24th November, Yokohama 14th, and Nagasaki 17th, Malls and General .- P. M. S. S. Co. PRAYA, 130, Captain MacIsasc,-Hongkons Government Tender.

SISHAM, British steamer, 845, A. Murphy, 18th December,-Saigon 18th Dec., General.-Bradley & Co. STRATHESK, British steamer, 1,454, J. F. Foulds, 21st Dec ..- Mororan (Japan), 4th Dec.,

Coals.-Dodwell, Carlill & Co. SWATOW, German steamer, 635, H. Brorsen, 21st Dec.,-Haiphong 18th Dec., and Heihow aoth, General.-A. R. Marty. Wo Sawe, British steamer, 1,127, Sawer, 21st

Dec.,-Canton 21st December, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. ZAFIRO, British steamer, 675, A. W. R. Cobban, 21st Nov.,-Manile 20th Nov., General.-Shewan & Co.

SATURG VESSELS. BAYARD, British bark, 1,319, W. Richards, 7th Dec.,-Kobe 29th Nov., Ballast .-BYLOIA, German barque, 333, Mangelsdorff, 23rd

November, -Amoy 7th November, Ballast. E. R. WOOD, British bark, 495, J. Hansen, 21st Dec.,-Amoy 10th December, General.-

GEORGIETTA, American barque, 436, Kasten. 18th Dec.,-Tientein 7th December, Bone, -Wieler & Co.

KITTY, British barque, 803, Wilson, 17th Dec., -Newchwang 6th Nov., and Cheloo 28th, General,-Order. LUCILE, American ship, 1.329, John Connay, 11th Dec.,-Manila 16th Nov., Ballast.-

OMEGA, British bark, 480, Brown, 29th Nov.,-Callao 10th September, General.-Master. SIERRA MIRANDA, British ship, 1,739, A. McMaster, 20th Nov.,-Cardiff 9th August, Coal.—Government.

SIMPRAM, American ship, 1,590, Woodelde, 20th Dec., -- Yokohama oth December, Ballast .--

STANFIELD, British bark, 650, Clark, 12th Dec., -Whampoalitith December, General .-Wieler & Co. TAM O'SHANTER, American ship, 1,522, Thos. Peabody, 1st Dec. Kutchinotsu 23rd Nov.

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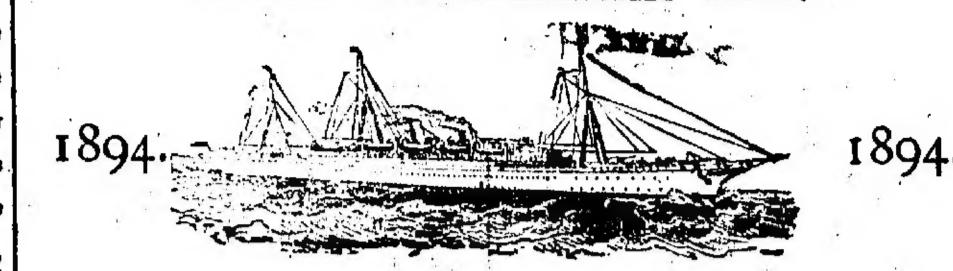
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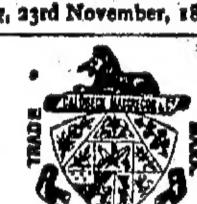
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